



SMOLENSK REPORTED EVACUATED BY NAZIS

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

THE GRAVE famine conditions on the densely populated eastern seaboard of India add to the concern already felt over the continued British-Indian political crisis in this vast colony which not only is Allied arsenal of the Orient but principal base for the coming offensive against Japan through Burma.

Latest dispatches say that over 1,000,000 hungry people are being fed in Bengal province which has a population of 60,000,000. In the great port of Calcutta alone, there have been 50 deaths per day from starvation. An army of hungry folk some 100,000 strong wanders in the streets without shelter.

This plague of starvation didn't come without warning to India the bulk of whose population of 400,000,000 always is hungry even in best of times. When I returned from India at the end of February after studying conditions there, I reported in this column that there was a serious food situation which threatened to get worse.

The trouble was due to several factors. Among these were hoarding of grain, faulty distribution, shipment of foodstuffs abroad to feed troops, and shortage of rice owing to Japanese occupation of Burma from which India normally has obtained great quantities of this food, especially big Bengal province.

Indian and British observers, foreseeing a worsening of the food shortage, were fearful lest unscrupulous people should be able to merge the hunger situation with the political discontent for ulterior purposes. That would be a terrible combination.

The prisons there held thousands of Indians who had been concerned in the bloody disturbances which followed the Indian rejection of the Cripps offer of dominion status after the war. The Indians had demanded immediate independence. Many of the great native leaders including Mahatma Gandhi were under lock and key. They still are.

NOW the dread scourge of hunger has arrived, and it is an ironic circumstance that it should be striking most heavily in Bengal. This province is at once the hotbed of anti-government activities, and the place from which many of the Allied invasion forces must strike at Burma across the Bay of Bengal. Oil and water.

The government of India says the political situation is absolutely in hand. The lid is clamped on the discontented elements and there is no danger that it will blow off. Emergency measures are being taken to meet the food crisis.

Despite these assurances, there is much concern among American military men who are in India with our steadily growing fighting units. They are recognizing that while order may be maintained by force,

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

Next Salem Draft Call Set for Oct. 8

The Salem draft board last night sent out notices to a group of district men in the first October call, with instructions to report Oct. 8 to go to Cleveland for physical examinations and induction into the armed services.

The examinations have been changed from Akron to Cleveland and future selectees will be inducted there, draft officials said.

R. R. Woods, draft board clerk, said that married men with children were not included in this call.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

City	Yest. Night	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	76	52	
Bismarck	67	55	
Buhalo	56	40	
Chicago	64	45	
Cincinnati	64	48	
Cleveland	59	43	
Columbus	61	46	
Denver	82	52	
Detroit	58	45	
Fort Worth	82	66	
Indiansapolis	65	45	
Kansas City	70	49	
Louisville	65	47	
Miami	87	71	
Mpls-St. Paul	66	38	
New Orleans	82	66	
New York	67	50	
Oklahoma City	80	62	
Pittsburgh	60	42	

NATION-WIDE REPORT

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LANDING IN ITALY NO SAFE TASK FOR U. S. FORCES



BEACHES AT PAESTUM were not the place for a fellow seeking peace and quiet as American forces made their first landings on Italian soil. U. S. Coast Guard and Navy sailors hug the shaking beach, top photo, while debris from a German bomb hit sails into the air, background. Coast Guardsmen said the landings were much worse than the invasions of North Africa and Sicily. A Spitfire, downed in combat, is shown, lower photo, in the shallow water near the beach at Paestum as Coast Guardsmen and a sailor examine the wreckage. Official United States Coast Guard photos. (International)

FOURTEEN DIE IN MINE BLAST

Nine Others Are Injured In Explosion at Minersville, Pa., Today

MINERSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 25.—Fourteen men were dead today and nine others injured, one of them seriously, after an explosion ripped through the fifth level of the Motzel Schrader coal mine, 1,200 feet below the surface, at nearby Forsterville, late yesterday.

The Treasury announced the Buckeye state passed its quota yesterday, joining Maryland and Rhode Island. Ohio is the first of the so-called "Big Six" states to beat the Oct. 2 deadline, the department reported.

Mine officials, who said there was no indication as to the cause of the blast, reported 10 other bodies still underground. Seven of these were identified.

All rescue operations were ordered stopped last night by Richard Matze, state secretary of mines, who said deadly black damp gas was endangering the lives of rescue workers.

The nine injured men were taken to a hospital in nearby Pottsville, most of them suffering from burns, bruises and shock.

Rescue squads from the U. S. Bureau of Mines and crews from nearby collieries arrived at the mine late last night and are standing by ready for action as soon as the black damp can be blown out.

The mine employs approximately only 600 men but only 200 were at work at the time of the explosion.

Drivers Receive Minor Injuries In Accident

Both drivers sustained minor injuries in the collision of two cars at 5:45 a. m. today at the Columbiana-Stark county line on Route 62 near Alliance.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Dale Burton Tasker, 19, of R. D. 1, Homeworth, started to pass a machine driven by Ralph Edward Nupp, 17, of R. D. 1, Paris, as the latter attempted to make a left turn. The Nupp car turned over, striking and breaking off a utility pole.

Tasker had an abrasion of the right leg and Nupp received a bruise on the left side of the head.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—**EFFECTIVE 2 A. M., SEPT. 26TH, STARK TRANSIT INC. WILL OPERATE ON EASTERN STANDARD ROUTE ON SOUTH SIDE BETWEEN LINCOLN AND BROADWAY. WHICH IS ONE HOUR LATER THAN OUR PRESENT TIME.**

Ohio Is Over Top In War Bond Drive

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(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Ohio has exceeded its \$638,000,000 War Bond quota in the Third War Loan drive by \$5,000,000 to become the third state in the union to go over the top.

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ASHLAND FIRE MENACES CITY

Rubber Plant, Railroad Station Burn After Tank Cars Leave Rails

(By Associated Press)

ASHLAND, Sept. 25.—Flames which destroyed the Eagle Rubber Co. and Erie railroad freight and passenger facilities after two tank cars left the rails, exploded and struck a parked automobile, were brought under control today after an all-night fight.

The fire department reported that assistance from eight neighboring cities or communities succeeded in quenching flames after burning gasoline poured through storm sewers of Ashland's east side, menacing homes in this city of 15,000 residents.

There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Police Sgt. L. V. Young said the blast which occurred last night, set fire to eight other cars and sent the motor fuel pouring into the sewers.

Unconfirmed reports said three persons were carried from the wrecked automobile. None was reported injured by the fire which destroyed the Eagle Rubber Co. and the Erie's passenger depot and freight station alongside the railway. Damage estimates were not determined immediately but were expected to be in the thousands.

Flames menaced nearby resi-

Turn to ASHLAND, Page 8

STORAGE CO. FIRE LOSS IS 4 MILLION

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 25.—The fire in the windwoless, fireproof fur and clothing warehouse of the Yale Cold Storage Corp. was still burning today after almost 24 hours, with the owner, Benjamin T. Lassman, estimating his loss at \$4,000,000.

Nine firemen were either treated at the scene or hospitalized.

During the blaze, firemen broke five-foot holes through the brick walls with pneumatic drills to let out the fumes.

Nine companies of firemen bat-

tered the blaze which they called the most baffling in the city's history.

The building is fireproof itself but the contents burned furiously.

Turn to ASHLAND, Page 8

YANKS CONTROL MOUNTAIN AREA ABOVE NAPLES

5th Army Fights Way Into Hills in Furious Day, Night Attack

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 25.—Lt. Mark W. Clark's American Fifth army has fought its way onto hills overlooking down on the plain of Naples in a furious day and night offensive supported by heavy artillery barrages and resisted by German tanks as well as strong gun emplacements. Allied headquarters stated today.

Meanwhile, Allied fighters shot down 19 Junkers-52 transports in another sweep against the hard-pressed enemy's air-evacuation movement from Corsica where French patriots and regulars and American Rangers were pressing him into a tight corner.

Struggling forward over terrain so difficult that pack mules were used extensively to carry up guns and ammunition, Gen. Clark's men gained a foothold on the top of mountains extending from Vesuvius and Pompei in their drive on Naples.

In the words of the headquarters spokesman the Allied troops could watch "our air forces knocking hell out of enemy communications in the area below."

Terrific Artillery Fire

Reports from the front said the whole rugged mountain area north and northeast of Salerno was brilliantly lighted throughout the night by the flashes of a terrific artillery duel between hundreds of Allied and German guns.

Clark, who appeared to have been swinging somewhat eastward from his previous hard course due north of Salerno in a drive to outflank Naples, now seemed to be thrusting forward with Vesuvius as a beacon, and a breakthrough in the mountain area appeared possible at any time.

The spokesman said "the tempo of the battle will increase tremendously" once the Allies drive the enemy onto the plains below.

An indication that the Germans despaired of ever being able to establish a strong defensive line across the whole Italian peninsula, which would enable them to retain possession of Naples, was seen in the fact that the British Eighth army advanced 15 miles up the Adriatic coast from Bari to the outskirts of the town of Molfetta without encountering enemy resistance.

The communiqué confirmed the fall of Altamura in southeastern Italy to British forces, first announced in field dispatches yesterday, and said that the Eighth army is "advancing according to plan" at points inland from the northward surge of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces.

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Saturday, September 25, 1943

ONLY ONE RIGHT ANSWER

Americans safe at home must not give their fighting men abroad any excuse for saying, "The war news from home doesn't sound so good. They're having trouble with the Third War Loan drive."

Our fighting men have been giving us good news. They have been giving the war the extra effort that wins. They have a right to expect the folks back home to do the same.

Are you waiting for someone to urge you to buy a War Bond? Are you holding back? Are you willing to tell a boy who was wounded at Salerno or in New Guinea that you never got around to buying a War Bond?

There's only one right answer when the time comes to meet the question. You will buy as many War Bonds as you can afford to buy for the sake of American fighting men who are paying with their lives.

WITHDRAWAL IN ITALY

Military action against Germany in Corsica and by patriot bands across the peninsula at the top of the Adriatic must not be dismissed as isolated details of the battle for Italy proper. The Allies are behind Germany's lines, in a position to cut off German forces in the Italian peninsula.

Depending on their ability to establish major air bases in Corsica and to spread the unrest in northern Italy, bringing it to a climax ultimately with new landings at the top of the Adriatic, Germany must stage a withdrawal in Italy. It cannot fight there if outflanked by a combination of land, air and naval power.

Gen. Eisenhower's strategy is clear. It is an adaptation of the successful strategy used against the Germans and Italians in North Africa, when they were forced to retreat into the hands of an enemy occupying a position behind them. Bombers from Corsica and guerrilla bands in the Flume neighborhood are omens of defeat. In their retreat from Naples, the Germans can have no assurance of safety. At any moment, the enemy may appear in force behind them.

MUSSOLINI IN A SLOUCH HAT

When you finally come across the photograph purporting to show Mussolini shaking hands with Hitler after German paratroopers had delivered the Italian Quisling to his master, note the get-up.

Mussolini in a slouch hat and an ordinary overcoat looks about the same as any other southern European. If the picture is of him and not some reasonable facsimile, he didn't even have a chance to stick out his chin and bug out his eyes. There is no funny little hat to attract attention, no trick shirt, no padded uniform blouse with photogenic piping. This is just Benny the Bum in multi, making the observer wonder how much of the terror struck into the hearts of men by the conspirators of violence in this generation might be traced to exploitation of military uniforms.

There are pictures of Hitler extant, showing him as a tawed individual with a curious mustache. Here is to the not too distant day when the principal ruffians of the Axis conspiracy can be photographed in adjoining cells for what they are—two psychopathic characters who were let loose and bathed the world in blood.

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE FOR GERMANY

The glider torpedo reported in use by Germany's air force for attacks on shipping will be, if it works, the war's first new weapon. But if this is what Hitler meant in his latest speech when he threatened Germany's enemies with terrible revenge, it is too little and too late.

By an ironic twist, the weapons that are winning the war are nothing but better developed models of the weapons Germany adapted from the crude versions manufactured originally by its enemies. Allied heavy bombers, better than German heavy bombers, are demonstrating the potentialities of bombing. Allied tanks, armored cars, artillery and even submarines, Germany's best weapon, are overcoming the myth of German superiority so widely subscribed to in 1939.

The German "nerve gas" that was going to demoralize the enemy proved to be nothing but propaganda gas. The vaunted Stukas, when finally put to the test against an antagonist prepared to cope with them, turned out to be dive bombers too slow to hold their own against first class fighting planes. And the glider torpedo, when its potentialities have been discovered, probably will turn out to be just another weapon of limited usefulness.

GIVE-AND-TAKE DIPLOMACY

Rising awareness of the ordinary citizen's personal stake in a sound foreign policy is one of the major political trends at the moment. Both parties are trying to do something about it in connection with next year's election.

Meanwhile, the Democratic party, which must do something about it immediately, being in charge of the government, is confronted with one of the most ticklish foreign policy problems imaginable, in the case of Russia. It must devise a policy acceptable not only to a frankly critical Russian government but acceptable to an American public inclined to be critical of Russian criticism. If it pleases one, it is almost certain to displease the other.

The American public is chiefly concerned at the outset of the forthcoming Russian dealings with the importance of give-and-take diplomacy. It is hostile to the possibility that this government may be so eager to please Marshal Stalin's government that American dignity will be sacrificed to some transitory scheme of expediency. The American public wants its government to remind Russia that its criticisms of the United States have their counterpart.

If give-and-take is going to be the rule for post-

war international relations, the time to start is now. As Eric Johnston, president of United States Chamber of Commerce, proposes as the basis for accord with Great Britain, there should be honest recognition by the United States and Russia of certain irreconcilable differences.

That is a fundamental requirement for United States foreign policy—it must assume retention of complete sovereignty by both parties to every understanding. The American people will not take kindly to any suggestion of yielding to Russia what Russia plainly doesn't intend to yield to the United States—the right to reject the other fellow's ideas.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of September 25, 1903)

A. E. Long had his wrist broken recently when his horse was frightened and began to run away.

Atty. Paul Huxley, ex-mayor of Salem and at present business agent of the Birsell Manufacturing Co., at South Bend, Ind., has resigned his position and will return to Youngstown where he will resume law practice.

A new schedule will be adopted on the Cleveland division of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh which will indirectly effect Salem, improving the service between Salem and Toledo.

Engineer B. M. French today set the lines for a large culvert which the Stark Electric Railroad Co. will construct on the Hogan farm in order to cross the run which comes down from the Whinery farm.

Mrs. Frank Fronk of W. Dry st. visited in Alliance yesterday with Mrs. G. C. Atwell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coulton of Cleveland are guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Schwartz of E. Main st.

Miss Lizzie Cronick left this morning for Yankee Crossing where she will visit before leaving for Cleveland to spend the winter.

Raymond Erwin of McKinley ave., who has been enjoying a six weeks' vacation near Petoskey, Mich., returned this morning.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of September 25, 1913)

The new sewage disposal plant was put into operation for the first time this morning.

Plans for the Halloween Mardi Gras were begun yesterday at a meeting of the Daisy club whose members originated the celebration.

Raymond Erwin of McKinley ave., who has been enjoying a six weeks' vacation near Petoskey, Mich., returned this morning.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of September 25, 1923)

Four persons including two children, were bitten yesterday by a fox terrier owned by a family living on Newgarden st.

John Worrell Northrop, 88, founder of the Salem News and a pioneer newspaperman, died recently at his home in South Pasadena, Calif.

The grand jury reported at Lisbon at noon today, having examined 88 witnesses and investigated 51 cases and continued six.

Minister of Defense Gessler today was appointed dictator of the German nation with full executive powers.

Miss Virginia Wilson of Middlepoint, formerly of Salem, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Miller of Main st.

Mrs. S. J. Eberwein and Mrs. James Groner visited yesterday with Mrs. Lester Santee of East Palestine.

Mrs. Ada Cameron and Mrs. Mary Behner are in Allance visiting the former's daughter, who underwent an operation at City hospital.

Alice Stratton, Charles Cooper, Robert and Ralph Starbuck, Isabel Pollard, Wilford Stratton and Ellis Satterthwaite left this week for Barnesville where they will attend the Friends Boarding school.

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, September 26

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a fairly fortunate one, especially for church affairs, for students and placing the interests on a secure and enduring foundation. Social and cultural associations should happily offset dubious business conditions.

Those whose birthday it is may have an opportunity during the year, to put their affairs and the future on a firm and enduring basis. With application, good methods and perseverance there should be progress and happiness.

For Monday, September 27

Monday's astrological forecast is a difficult and disintegrating one, with sudden and radical upheavals or separations. This might be due to erratic or impulsive behavior or some emotional disturbance.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a difficult year, in which estrangements, sudden reversals or abrupt upsets may complicate matters. This may be owing to interference of elders, strangers, or busybodies, inciting to impulsive or erratic behaviorisms. Tact and restraint may avert such difficulties. Sign all writings with great care and deliberation.

A child born on this day may be temperamental to its detriment. It should have discipline.

O.

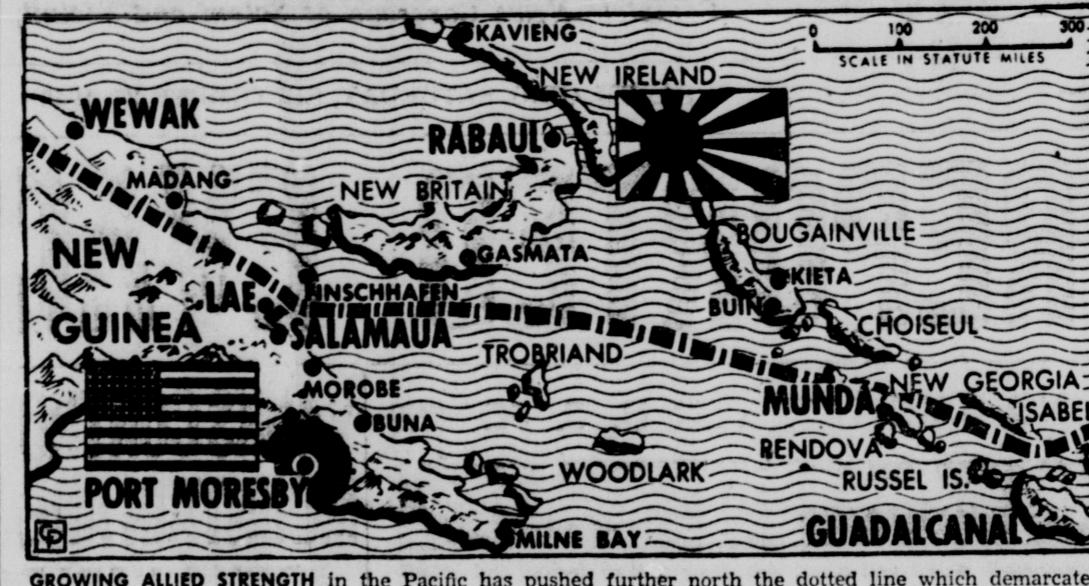
After working 15 months in Washington, I have no delusions left as to the efficiency of governmental agencies. Delay and red tape just can't be eliminated in any political organization as gigantic as our federal government.—Everett W. Jones, WPB chief hospital consultant.

To the Soviet Union we have been glad to render all possible aid. It is our settled policy that collaboration and co-operation between our two countries shall steadily increase during and following the war.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The new capitalism is predicted upon the sound conviction that the greatest good for business comes from what is best for the greatest number.—Eric A. Johnston, president U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

If give-and-take is going to be the rule for post-

ALLIED PLANES HIT JAPS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC



GROWING ALLIED STRENGTH in the Pacific has pushed further north the dotted line which demarcates Jap-held territory. Originally the Japs controlled the entire area, until the Allies made their first move at Port Moresby. Now, with Lae and Salamaua in our hands, increasing pressure is being placed on enemy bases north of the line. U. S. and Australian planes have hit Jap installations at Finschhafen and on New Britain, site of Rabaul, the enemy's most important base.

(International)

Sees U. S. Serving Post-War World As Ship Broker

By ROBERT M. FARRINGTON

Any vision of America becoming the world's greatest sea power with her huge prospective fleet of 50,000,000 deadweight tons (the equivalent of the pre-war merchant marines of Britain, U. S., Norway, Germany and Japan combined) must be tempered with at least two realistic considerations.

One, the cost of operating American ships is high because of better food and wages) and make subsidies inevitable. After the war, taxpayers may be sensitive about laying out only indefinitely for operating bills which in 1944 ran over \$13,000,000 when we had some 10,500,000 deadweight tons of ships. No one will even guess at the subsidies on five times this tonnage.

May Build Some of Ours

Two foreign nations, especially Britain, depend a good deal on the income from their shipping and will build their own vessels to carry their goods — and probably half of ours, too. Not since clipper ship days (when American costs and wages were low) have we carried nearly all our own foreign trade. Just before the war we carried about 30 per cent. the balance went in foreign ships.

Delicate reciprocal trade agreements would be upset and a pinch develop in some other trade or industry in the country, shipping circles believe, if we tried to insist on shipping American entirely. A 50-50 balance is about the best that can be hoped for, they say.

The postwar planning committee of the maritime commission currently is wrestling with the problem of utilizing our merchant fleet rather than laying up hundreds of ships to rust in idleness as was done after the last war.

A great rush of business continuing for perhaps five years, is anticipated when peace comes. As part of a live-and-let-live policy, a large percentage of our slower Liberty ships may be sold to foreign countries who are without ocean tonnage.

Everyone Would Suffer

Although these ships then would compete with American ships, this is a reasonable alternative to trying to corner all the trade, thus forcing other nations to build their own ships. The world would then end up with far more ships than trade, and everyone would suffer.

The maritime commission now is busy swinging over from the slow, easily-built Liberty ship to the more complicated 15-17 knot Victory ship, believing fast cargo ships will give America the edge in post-war trade. Some 25 per cent of the fleet is expected to be Victory ships by the war's end, and these would be kept for purchase by Americans.

Disposition of the ships to private owners, both American and foreign, has reeks a plenty for the commission. The Liberty costs \$165-170 a ton; the Victory "over \$200." They can be built for much less in other countries because of cheaper labor and if the maritime commission holds out for the cost price, owners may turn around and order ships from foreign yards, meanwhile renting the American ships.

They should avoid operations, but they are suckers for them—infected teeth, tonsils, chronic appendix, gallbladder, etc. They really don't like psychology, which is good for them, but they enjoy a long life of suffering.

Allow Differential

The commission already is authorized to allow American owners a construction differential of 50 per cent on the cost of building ships in foreign countries so as to encourage them to place their orders with American yards. In 1940-41 this differential subsidy almost reached \$74,000,000.

In selling Liberties to other nations some sort of bargain rate may be established so as to dispose of the vessels while there are buyers.

The cost of a ship has a direct bearing on its profitable operation and if foreign buyers can make more money building their own ships they will, and finally a glut of ships may knock the bottom out of the market.

In the long run this might cost more than the loss America would take selling her ships below construction price.

Planes Direct Traffic

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — Traffic jams after the war at such events as football and baseball games will be handled from helicopters with orders and instructions to the motorist coming from a radio voice, according to Louis F. Soster, expert in such matters. Such planes are already being constructed, he states, ready to be turned over for civilian use as soon as the war ends.

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GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Nerves Cause Dyspepsia

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

PLATO, in his Dialogues, thus describes at one place a person named Herodotus:

"He had a mortal disease which he perpetually tended, and as recovery was out of the question he

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

passed his whole life as an invalid; he could do nothing but attend upon himself and was in constant torment whenever he departed in anything from his usual regimen, and so dying hard, by the help of science, he struggled to an old age, a rare reward of his skill."

The type did not die out in Plato's day. Everyone must know one or two examples of the chronic self-made invalid.

Complaints of Invalids

Doctors know plenty. And any time one fails the least in sympathy or suggest that maybe there isn't anything very serious the matter after all, the chronic invalid flares up and says, "Well, you don't think I enjoy being sick, do you? I wouldn't make myself sick, would I?" But that is just what they do. I am in receipt of a very interesting book with a suggestive subtitle—"A Study of the Will to Be Sick." These people have the will to be sick, even though they don't recognize it.

Of all the nervous invalids,

the nervous dyspepsia are the most nervous. This can be explained on the basis that the digestive tract is the

WILDCAT 13 by TOM GILL

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
Two weeks had passed since they brought Spud back to the Rio Bravo. Though he was entirely recovered from the concussion, his sight, as Diaz had predicted, was wholly gone. Through all those black days Molly carried on with a quiet courage that won the admiration of every man in camp, but twice Gloria found her alone in the shack crying her heart out. In two weeks she had aged.

Spud himself tried to pass off every expression of sympathy with a joke. "From now on," he told the men, "it's Molly who'll have to shake out my shoes for centipedes in the morning."

But it was heart-breaking to see him feeling his way about the shack, colliding with the wall, letting himself down gingerly into a chair, learning clumsily and laboriously to take up the complex task of living. Yet he was more philosophical than Drew himself, and refused even to talk of leaving the shack until the well was brought in. For as the days passed that well had come to symbolize victory for him. Everything depended on that.

And Spud was far from helpless. Twenty years of drilling now stood him in good stead, and after a few groping trials he took his place on the derrick floor, drilling by the feel of the lever, getting his pressures from Pedro, his devoted assistant. He worked his shifts just as steadily as in the days before the accident, and Drew's heart ached as he watched him standing there, one hand on the brake lever, looking straight ahead of him with banded, sightless eyes.

So life went on while day followed day. Nothing changed. The same roar of the boilers, the creaking rattle of the chain drive, the hiss of steam. Men in brown fiber helmets clambered up over the derrick, greasing the crown block, moving at their tasks about the engine, while the steam puffed out over the mud pit, deep and foot by foot the drill cut, deep and foot by foot the river flowed lazily, and day and night passed over the jungle as it had since time began.

At six thousand feet they ran into water, and Drew used nearly all his cement to bring him above the flow.

The formation became harder: bits had to be replaced more often. Precious time could be lost in moments like these unless each man acted as a well-trained part of a perfectly functioning whole. Each time a bit was changed the slush pumps had to be stopped, the table clutch thrown out of gear, and slowly the drill pipe was raised out

of the well, while high up on the four-beam derrick man swung the upper ends of those heavy steel cylinders to rest. Joint after joint of drill pipe rose and was stacked away until, worn and dull, the old bit appeared. Quickly it was unscrewed, a newly sharpened bit took its place and the drill pipe lowered back into the hole again. The work went on.

So skillfully the men moved at their task it was hard to realize that tons of steel were being moved about by that little handful of workers on the derrick floor.

More eagerly than ever now, Drew looked forward to Gloria's nightly return from the hospital and to the few precious moments they could spend alone by the river. There, for the time at least, the noise, the stress, and the thousand besetting problems of the day were forgotten. Time and the world seemed to exist for them while they sat there on that tiny patch of river sand screened by palms, and the jungle sounds came closer.

For Drew those were golden hours when nothing seemed real but the dark-haired girl in his arms and the dreams they wove with the bright threads of love and hope and youth. Yet even here they could not always escape the shadows of the day.

Twice she had tried to see her father, but each time the terse word came back to her that Dr. Diaz was occupied. How deeply it wounded her. Drew could not even guess, for she spoke of it only once, and that night she clung to him with a kind of desperate longing. His head was on her knees, and for a long time she held his face between her hands while her eyes passed over him like a caress.

He smiled up at her. "What is it, chiquita?" he had asked. "Do you know you're all I have in the world now?" she whispered. "I thought of that today, and I was afraid. All my life belongs to you—all my future, everything bound up in one person."

Again he smiled. "Sorry?" "You know I am not. But a little afraid. For I thought of what life sometimes does. I thought of Spud—and today I thought of Franz Alter. And I wondered what the end would be."

Softly Drew's fingers moved upward through her hair. "Don't let the future frighten you, little sweetheart. We have one another. Nothing can ever change that."

"As if I ever forgot it! Even for a single moment." Her lips bent to meet his lips, but he could still see the shadow of fear within her eyes. Sometimes she was so late returning from the States Oil hos-

pital that instead of going to the river they sat on the porch with Spud while the cool winds blew over the savanna and the short-wave radio brought them the news of the world.

"It's funny," Spud said on one such evening. "I wake up wondering why everything's dark, thinking it's still night. A fellow never realizes how wonderful color is until he's lost it. Yesterday I remembered a dress Molly wore when she was just a kid. It must have been twenty-five years ago, but the memory of it—" Spud groped for the dial of the radio. "It got me. I guess."

And Drew laid a hand on Spud's shoulder while grief, sharp as physical pain, wrung his heart.

"The first thing we do when the well comes in," he said, "is to get those eyes fixed. That's our big job." Drew looked at the calendar—it had to be soon.

Sergei, the driller, became a more troublesome problem now that Spud could no longer watch him. Twice he was too drunk to work, and both times Spud took the extra shift. Drew, already suspicious of the Russian's loyalty, wanted to pay him off, but both times Spud advised patience.

"Put Hank in Sergei's shift to keep an eye on things," Spud counseled. "If you fire Sergei you've got to get another driller, and that'll set us back bad. We're too far behind to take any chances."

It was true enough. In spite of all they could do, they were falling behind. The fire, the flood, Spud's blindness—so many things had conspired against them that Drew began to doubt they could finish within the three months allotted them. So thirty days before their permit lapsed he filed an application for an extension of time. Days passed without a reply.

"I don't like it," he told Spud. "We can't let our time run out just before we hit pay-sand."

But Spud was confident. "They'll give us an extension. They just want to keep us on the griddle."

"I'm not so sure. I'd like to know what they're up to."

Next morning he knew. Nan Alter telephoned him the unwelcome news that he could not hope for an extension of time—Diaz had flatly recommended against it.

"I've tried to make him change his mind," Drew. "Nan said 'Nothing moves him. Do you need that extension badly?'

"Very badly."

"Then you'd better come up and talk to him."

"I'll be there in an hour."

As he drove toward the foothills, Drew wondered if Diaz had definitely aligned himself with Alter. Was he in reality nothing more than another of Alter's puppets? Hard to believe; but if it were true, then Drew had arrayed against him the two most powerful figures in the mind of Diaz.

With Diaz's prestige and influence, a rejection of Drew's appeal would be final.

He found Nan waiting for him outside the hospital.

"I've been talking with Hernando again," she told him. "He won't even listen. He hates you, Drew."

Somberly Drew nodded.

"There may be one way to change his mind," she went on. "If Hernando knows how much this well means to me, he may relent."

"You don't want him to know that, do you?"

"I do if it's the only way to save you."

Drew thought for a moment. "Better wait until we see what his reasons are for refusing the extension," he counseled. "Can I talk to him now?"

"If he knew you were here, he wouldn't even see you. We'd better go right in."

And Drew followed her into Diaz's office.

The physician sat behind his desk, writing, and at sight of Thorne he rose.

"I had hoped to be spared the sight of you for all time," he glared acidly at Nan.

Drew walked forward. "I came to find out why you're trying to ruin me."

"I'm not interested in ruining you Mr. Thorne."

"That's hard to believe. Why are you refusing me an extension of time? The law provides that an extension will be granted if the operator shows good faith and good reason for asking more time. Isn't a fire and a flood and a blinded partner reason enough? I've complied with every rule of your government."

Diaz laid down his cigarette holder. "Let me make myself clear. I refused because I am trying to keep oil concessions out of the hands of irresponsible adventurers like you. It was a mistake to give you a permit in the first place; yet, having given it, I felt it only fair to allow you to exercise that permit to the end. But there will be no extension. This country can never be developed by shoestring wildcatters without responsibility or financial backing. We want large, reputable companies who can deal with our government and whom we can have confidence in. That was the very gist of the new law."

"When you talk of large, reputable companies, you mean Franz Alter's company, don't you?"

"Yes, why not?"

"Do you really want to know? Why don't you go and see the planet trade agreements are working out in other South American republics? So far, in two of them the presidents are puppets of Alter's government. In Costa Rica the Planet gang own the port of Laguna. They've fortified it, and they're systematically working their way into every position of importance."

(To be continued)

Average time of solution: 33 minutes.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

9-25

HORIZONTAL

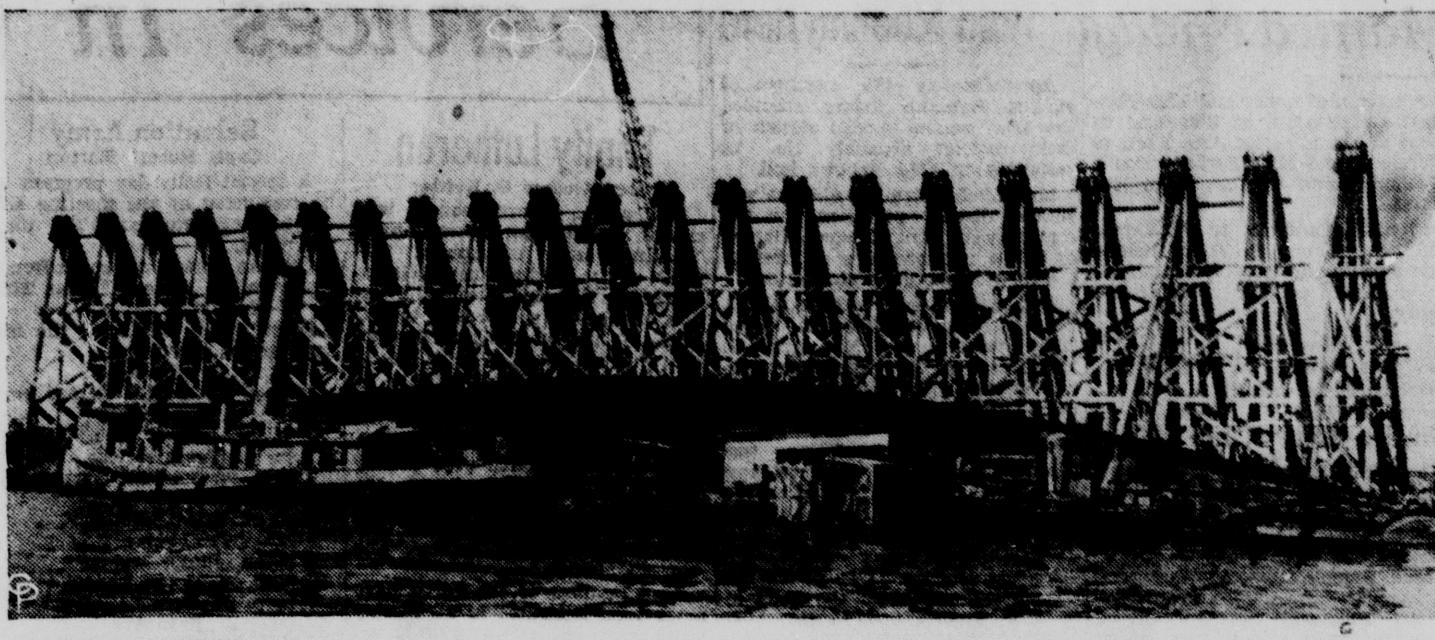
- 1. Black snake
- 6. Oriental tea
- 9. Stout
- 12. Decline
- 13. Decay
- 14. Wander
- 15. Bandmaster's stick
- 16. In what part of Africa did the United States first create a great supply and working base in this war?
- 18. Pertaining to a S. American mountain chain
- 20. Prefix: against
- 21. Beard
- 23. Perched
- 24. Piece of property
- 25. Raised platform
- 27. Rips
- 29. A citrus fruit
- 31. Swayed
- 33. Manned with paddles
- 37. Wash
- 38. Young salmon (pl.)
- 41. Adult males
- 43. Light brown
- 44. Entrance
- 45. Signify
- 47. Shave head of
- 49. Beetle
- 52. Bitter vetch
- 53. Sailor
- 54. Growing out
- 55. Female ruff
- 56. What watering-place has in S. W. Prussia?
- 57. Unspirited
- 61. VERTICAL
- 1. Pilfer
- 2. Macaw
- 3. What Sicilian city formed the anchor of the Axis line in its last stand against the Allies?
- 4. English school
- 5. Spills
- 6. Originate
- 7. What cays is at the southern extremity of South America?
- 8. Aborigines
- 9. Cryptogamous plants

- 10. Sharp mountain spur
- 11. Characteristic
- 17. Pendant
- 19. Consumer
- 21. Bustle
- 22. Armed conflict
- 24. Land-measure
- 26. Nose blasts
- 28. What English forest is the setting for Shakespeare's play "As You Like It"?
- 30. Aeriform matter
- 32. What former Papal palace in Rome is now a museum?
- 33. Feminine name
- 34. Lair
- 36. Mohammedan princes
- 38. What modern English art-critic and essayist wrote "Marius the Epicurean"?
- 39. Worship
- 40. Wash lightly
- 42. What Swedish chemist established an international prize for peace-furtherance?
- 45. Drug measure
- 46. Air
- 48. Shoshonean Indian
- 50. Summer (Fr.)
- 51. Thing in law
- 53. Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- CRABS
- PAIN
- LATENT
- TENSER
- ON
- TORRENT
- RR
- AGE
- BOON
- AVE
- KENT
- TEE
- ABED
- DARES
- TELAS
- CAR
- STIRS
- ASCOT
- SEEN
- TAN
- ENOS
- OLD
- MAINE
- ELA
- ID
- PILLAGE
- EN
- LOCATE
- TIRADE
- SMILE
- SENR

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- SALEM CONCRETE and SUPPLY CO.
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OKLAHOMA RISES FROM THE DEPTHS AT PEARL HARBOR



UP FROM THE BOTTOM comes the U.S.S. Oklahoma, the giant battleship sunk by the Japs during their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. A unique method is being employed by navy tech-

nicians to bring her to the surface. Cables caught about the ship run on the huge timbers in the photo and are tightened by massive winches on the shore. This is an official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

Army Gunners Use 'Tokyo Trolley' In Aerial School

By MURAY M. MOLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WENDOVER, Utah.—Tojo wouldn't like to go for a ride on the "Tokyo Trolley" at the Wendover Army air base bombing and gunnery school.

Tojo wouldn't like to take this "trolley." It is a moveable gun mount from which thousands of American aerial gunners have learned to man the spitting machine guns that shoot their streams of steel and death at the Japanese premier's soldiers, sailors and aviators.

Tojo wouldn't like it because the targets at which the U. S. gunners shoot that the "trolley" chugs along are replicas of Japanese planes. And the Rising Sun emblems on those targets are filled with holes.

The "Tokyo Trolley" is only one phase of the gunnery practice that the school staff gives the men sent here. During their course at the school, they learn to handle every weapon with which America's huge bombers are equipped.

The school was established last fall. Orders came through for gunnery instruction to be included on the course at the Wendover base, which previously had been devoted primarily to bombing practice.

A site was selected on a mountain side a few miles north of the main base, which is on the western edge of the vast Bonneville salt flats, 130 miles west of Salt Lake City.

But there was no appropriation to construct facilities at the school. Lieut. Col. Robert N. Dippy, Wendover base commanding officer, called in members of his staff.

Engineers Build School

Capt. William D. Keys was given the task of building the school in the valley. With Army engineers, he scoured the West for abandoned CCC camps, sawed them up, marked the sections, hauled them to a jeep that carried the target, a replica of an Axis airplane. The jeep moved behind hummocks of dirt, on a mile of circular road. The men fired from fixed mounts 600 yards away.

There was trouble keeping the jeep, which, of course, had to be without a driver, on the road at first. But gadget followed gadget until now, on the third moving target range to go into use, a guide is mounted that hamper is fool-proof. It permits the jeep to travel 30 miles an hour, which seems like high speed when you try to hit the target.

Not all the gun mounts are fixed. On one range are mounted the various bomber turrets—top, belly and tail. These turrets fire their .50 caliber guns at a moving target, too, but can move under their own power.

Reporter's Score Zero

This correspondent climbed into one of the turrets and tried his hand at the guns. But he didn't have much luck coordinating the movement of the turret, which whipped around with dizzy speed as it responded instantly to the intricate controls, with that of the bouncing target. His score was practically zero—but his ears told him that the guns weren't shooting just for fun.

Also at the school are mounts where guns are placed that are de-

Ration Calendar For the Week

Processed Foods—Blue stamps U, V and W good through Oct. 20. Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk—Red stamps X, Y and Z in Book 2 and brown stamps A and B in Book 3 good through Oct. 2, brown C good Sept. 26; D, Oct. 3; E, Oct. 10; F, Oct. 17; all expire Oct. 30.

Sugar—Stamp 14 in Book 1 good for five pounds through Oct. 1. Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each through Oct. 31; apply at board for additional as needed up to maximum of 15 pounds per person.

Shoes—Stamp 18 good for one pair through Oct. 31.

Gasoline—Stamp A-8 good for three gallons Sept. 22 through Nov. 21. B and C stamps good for three gallons until used.

Tires—Next inspections due: "A" book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Nov. 30; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupon good for 11 gallons in zones A and B and for 10 gallons in zone C through Sept. 30. Period 1 coupon for new season good for 10 gallons in all zones through Jan. 3, 1944.

Stoves—Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Liquor—Fourth period lasts until Oct. 1 and includes bonus of rum, brandy or cordials.

liberately put out of commission. A student is given a handful of ammunition and told to put the gun into commission again by himself.

There is a skeet range to teach coordination in following a flying target. There are

Parties Honor Polly Silver, Who Will Be Married Friday

Numerous parties have been given during the week for Miss Polly Ramsden Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Silver, 1133 S. Lincoln ave., whose marriage to James Russell Riley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Riley, Sr., of Hopewell, N. J., will be solemnized at 4 p. m., Oct. 1 at the Episcopal church, Rev. H. J. Drew of Alliance will officiate in the open church ceremony.

A small reception will follow at the bride's home. Mrs. Don Beattie will serve as

her matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Waterworth of Cleveland as maid of honor. Miss Joan Horn of Cleveland and Miss Barbara Booth of Youngstown will act as bridesmaids.

Richard Hamilton of Pittsburgh will be best man. Uskars include Don Beattie and Gordon Bennett of Salem, and George Bennett of Alliance.

A rehearsal dinner will be held Thursday evening at the Silver home on S. Lincoln ave.

Young-Beckett Rites Planned for Oct. 2

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Virginia Young daughter of Mrs. Sue Young of E. Sixth st. and the late Carl Young, to Godfrey Beckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Beckett, 590 N. Ellsworth ave., was made at a party given Thursday evening by her sister, Miss Dorothy Young, at their residence.

The evening was enjoyed playing Monte Carlo Whist, with prizes going to Mrs. Gene Cantwell and Mrs. Martha Nye. Refreshments were served at a table decorated with the military motif with miniature trees at each place for concealing the announcement.

The marriage will be solemnized at 7 p. m. Oct. 2 in an open church ceremony at the Methodist church, Rev. Carl Asmus will officiate.

Miss Young graduated from Salem High school in 1933 and attended Salem Business college. She is employed as a stenographer at the Goodyear Aircraft plant in Akron.

Mr. Beckett, a graduate of Gothen High school, class of '33, attended Ohio State university and New River college, Va. He has served with the Air corps three and had been overseas for the past 20 months before returning home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Yates of the Lisbon road accompanied their mother, Mrs. Andrew Meiter, to Chicago this morning. Mrs. Meiter is leaving for California to spend the winter.

Inspection Planned By Relief Corps

All members of Women Relief Corps No. 34 are asked to be present for annual inspection at 2 p. m. Tuesday in K. of P. hall. A coverage birthday at noon will be a feature of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Yates of the Lisbon road accompanied their mother, Mrs. Andrew Meiter, to Chicago this morning. Mrs. Meiter is leaving for California to spend the winter.

MIDDLETON

Sgt. Clarence Blair of Camp Hood, Tex., is spending a 15-day furlough with his sister, Mrs. Harry Kannan and family.

Miss Frances Smith went to Barnesville, Monday, where she will attend the Friends' Boarding school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper and children visited her mother, Mrs. Helen Stanley of Sebring Sunday.

Mrs. Dannie King and Phyllis Joan were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baumgardner of New Galilee, Pa. Mr. King joined them on Sunday for the celebration honoring the 55th birthday of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arbaugh of Cleveland, Mrs. Ella Sparks, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Price McPherson of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engler of Columbiana were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vocus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of East Liverpool spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. Mike King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hawkins and children were dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hawkins, Sunday evening, as a courtesy to their son, Pvt. Eugene Hawkins of Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Mrs. Miriam Hetric, who spent some time with her husband, Pvt. Rolland Hetric, in N. M., has returned home.

Mrs. Roy Gibson entertained a group of children at a party in honor of her daughter Ruth's fourth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Dorothy McQuistion has returned from a visit with her husband, Seaman Robert McQuistion at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Emmell of Pittsburgh spent a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grim.

Pvt. John Welsh has concluded his basic training and is attending machinist school at Aberdeen, Md.

FAIRFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mutchler and family of North Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swope and daughter, Carolyn, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Detrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emborg and son, Billy of Mineral Ridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corl, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wisler, Arthur Wisler, Elmer Riehl, Orrville Culler and their families attended the annual Steuffer reunion at Firestone park, Sunday. Sixty-one persons enjoyed the evening. Officers: Arthur Wisler, president; Elmer Riehl, vice president; Mrs. John Eschliman, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin, Miss Rhoda Myers and Mrs. Martin Lutsch were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Richard Conrad of Louisville, Monday.

Mrs. Maud Brubaker and daughter, Marie and Mrs. Albert Snyder of North Lima were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brubaker.

Mr. William Trotter is recuperating from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell will be hosts to the Double Dozen club at Firestone park, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald DeTray of Niponoleo who were called here by the death of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Laura Winkle, visited Mrs. DeTray's father, Irvin Estery.

Karl Kyser, son of Mrs. Mabel Kyser has enlisted in the Navy and is now receiving his "boot training" at Great Lakes.

Corp. Robert Lamonton of Ft. Benning, Ga., and S. Sgt. Theron Lamonton of Jefferson Barracks, Mo. were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. La-

District Rebekahs Hold Meeting Here

Approximately 175 members of various Rebekah lodges attended the 32nd annual special session of Ohio district assembly No. 28 yesterday in Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Lucile Plum of Alliance was elected district president for the coming year. Mrs. Emerson Greene of Salem was named a member of the district executive committee.

Two state officer, Mrs. Myrtle B. Fabule of Toledo, president of the Ohio assembly, and Mrs. Anna J. Henderson of Columbus, secretary, were present. Also present was Mrs. Olga Cornell of Youngstown, past state president.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. John Cobedash and the afternoon session was in charge of the district president, Mrs. James Goodwin and the secretary, Mrs. A. J. Whitaker.

Objects and principals of the order were discussed in the form of questions from various lodges which included East Palestine, Sebring, Columbiana, Lisbon, Alliance, Leetonia, Struthers, Warren, Youngstown, Minerva and Salem.

A dinner was held at the Christian church in the evening followed by a special meeting of Salem lodge with initiation of new members.

With District Men In The Service

M. S. Myrtle Wells of E. Pershing st. has received word that her nephew, Ssgt. Walter C. Fisher of Camp Barrancas, Fla., is accompanying troops on a special War Bond selling tour.

T/ Corp Guy A. Ungaro, who has been on maneuvers for 10 weeks in Tennessee, is visiting at the home of his wife and parents in East Palestine. Corp. Ungaro, who has been stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., will report to Camp Gordon, Ga., on his return from furlough.

Pfc. Warren L. Price of Fort Benning, Ga., is spending a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Clara Price, 185 W. Wilson st.

Herbert L. Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gross of Newgarden st., receiving his "boot" training with Co. 1344 at Great Lakes naval training station, has been given the rating of hospital apprentice first class.

Mrs. L. H. Daugherty of N. Lincoln ave., has received word of the promotion of her son, Ray "Fritz" Daugherty to corporal in Sicily where he took part in the Sicilian campaign. A brother, Lowell, is with the U. S. Army air corps in Tunisia.

Pfc. Arthur A. Horning, Jr., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Horning of Cleveland, Mrs. Ella Sparks, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Price McPherson of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engler of Columbiana were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vocus.

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moncha, Lisbon road.

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Services In Our Churches

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

9:45 a. m., Church school with classes for all ages; lesson topic, "Abiding Values of Israel's History." Text, Deuteronomy 11:13-25; Golden text, "Righteousness a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people"; further religious instruction will be given at 11 a. m. to boys and girls of the ages 5 to 12, in the organization, "The Children of the Church."

11 a. m. Morning worship service; observance of Church-wide Family festival; members of families in the services and away from home to attend church services wherever they are located; sermon topic, "The families of God."

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WHEN WILL THIS WAR BE OVER?



A FATTISH MAN we overheard in a Pullman diner said it would be over some time during the week of November 11. He'd talked to "a man who knew a man who was high up in the army" who'd said the Allies were planning to terminate the war on the 25th Anniversary of the Armistice.

The fattish man doesn't know.

A woman, who is president of a literary club in a medium-sized town in Colorado, says the war will be over in April, 1944.

This is (we quote her) "just a year after the fall of Tunisia, which is about the time it ought to take us to beat Hitler and clean up on the Japs."

The lady doesn't know.

The fact is that nobody can look into a crystal ball and tell *when* this war is going to end. Nobody, not even the General Staff, can look at the war maps, survey the disposition of troops, weigh our might against the enemy's might, and tell *when* this war will end.

There's only one thing we can be sure of—*just this one thing:*

This war will end *sooner* if everybody on our side—and that includes *you*—pitches in and does everything he can to help end it. "Everything" means, among other jobs, buying all the War Bonds you can afford. All.

Your government is asking every citizen to purchase—during September—\$100 extra in War Bonds. At least \$100 over and above what he has been buying.

Does this sound like a lot to you? Well, the only answer is *our men need a lot*. A General Sherman tank still costs \$90,000; a Flying Fortress still costs \$450,000.

You can buy your extra \$100 worth, can't you? If you think you can't, read over every story in today's paper that tells about some soldiers, some sailors, some marines, some merchant seamen dying somewhere in this war-ripped world.

And remember—they're dying for you.



BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

THIS SPACE IS A CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA'S ALL-OUT EFFORT BY—

ALFANI HOME SUPPLY
W. S. ARBAUGH FURNITURE CO.
BUNN — GOOD SHOES
E. C. BECK
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SCHWARTZ'S
SIMON BROS. MEAT COMPANY
THE SALEM NEWS
SEARS, ROEBUCK and COMPANY
THE SMITH COMPANY
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S. F. SONNEDERKER, JEWELER
STATE AND GRAND THEATERS
SUPERIOR WALLPAPER STORE
F. C. TROLL, JEWELER
WARD'S GUERNSEY DAIRY
J. B. VOTAW, MEATS

WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENTS

Choose the security that fits your requirements

United States War Savings Bonds—series "E": Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: Any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2 1/2% Treasury Bonds of 1944-1959: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued

interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000, and \$1,000,000. Price: Par and accrued interest.

Other securities Series "E": Savings Notes; 7 1/2% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2 1/2% Treasury Bonds of 1941-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "B"; United States Savings Bonds series "G."

Salem Overcomes Halftime Lead To Beat Ravenna, 14-13

Greene Is Sparkplug Of Barrett's Team Which Clicks In Second Half

Winning a whole ball game in one quarter isn't the orthodox way of doing it, but the Salem Quakers did just that as they came from behind to score a 14 to 13 triumph over the Ravenna Ravens last night at Reilly stadium before 5,000 thrilled football fans.

After trailing 13 to 0 at the half, Salem opened the third quarter with an offensive that culminated in two touchdowns, and two valuable extra points in less than half of the stanza.

The outstanding performance of the game can justly be credited to Captain Dick Greene, 147-pound halfback who scored both Salem touchdowns on runs of 27 yards and 52 yards, kicked both extra points, and played a whale of a defensive ball game. Greene executed some of the finest broken field running Salem fans have seen for many a year as he had the Ravenna tacklers trying three and four times each play to get him down.

His drives through the line throughout the game were exceptional and his tackles on the defense were hard and sure.

Coach Gilcrest's Ravenna eleven turned in a good ball game and set the Quakers down a peg or two in the first half as they scored early in the opening quarter on a pass Shaffer to Mattison.

Salem Overconfident

Coach Barrett said he believed the Quakers were overconfident and laid the poor performance in the opening half to the fact that his team hadn't prepared for a T formation and the varying defense the Ravens used throughout the game. Ravenna used 7-1-2, 6-3-2, 5-4-2 defensive formations and the Quakers were baffled for the most of the first half, Salem fumbles set Ravenna in good scoring positions and gave them the opportunities they needed to pile up that 13 to 0 lead.

Coach Gilcrest of Ravenna, said after the game that he liked the fighting spirit of the Salem team and he didn't mind losing a ball game like that one. Ravenna was sparked by Paul Shaffer, 170-pound back, who passed and ran the Ravens to their two scores.

Ravenna Scores Early

Ravenna almost scored early in the first quarter after Salem had received Mascio's kickoff and tried the Ravenna line several times.

The Salem Booster club will hold its meeting Tuesday night at the Saxon club when Coach Ben Barrett will show motion pictures of the Salem-Alumni game and make comments on the Quakers first two ball games.

The public is invited to the meeting which will start at 8.

A visitor at last night's Salem-Ravenna clash was former Coach Ray Overstreet, now stationed at Fort Custer, Mich.

Shea then fumbled and Ravenna recovered on the Quaker 41. Ravenna lost yardage and kicked to Wise who was smothered on the 10 yard line. Shea lost four yards before Wise kicked to Ravenna's 40-yard line. Shaffer then chucked a lateral to Thompson who ran to the Salem 26. Ravenna lost the ball on downs after Green knocked the 4th pass down.

Salem took the ball over on the 23 yard line and Greene fumbled back to the 10 where Ravenna recovered. Shaffer went through tackle for two yards, and Keiselback knocked his way to the four yard line. Shaffer was stopped by Plegge for no gain. Shaffer then heaved a pass over line and into the arms of Mattison who leaped high in the air to take ball and come down for the first score. Mascio's conversion was good.

Ravenna Scores Again

After a kick by Keiselback to the Salem 10 yard line, Salem tried the Ravenna line, got nowhere and Shea fumbled on the 23. Keiselback of Ravenna recovered.

Ravenna took the ball on the 23 yard line and scored on the next play with Shaffer passing again. Fleshman took the pass and went over to make it 13 to 0 in favor of the Ravens. Mascio's kick for the extra point was wide.

The Quakers started off another Ravenna scoring threat just before the end of the half when the Ravens worked the ball to the Salem two-yard line and then fumbled. Plegge recovered. Greene then punted to the Ravenna 20-yard line for the longest kick of the game, 65 yards.

Quakers Score In Third

Just after the kickoff by Greene to Ravenna, Salem took the ball over on the Ravenna 39-yard line after a short kick by Keiselback. Shea circled the right end for 8 yards, went over tackle for 10 more to bring the ball to the Ravenna 27 yard line. Greene then cut off tackle 27 yards to fight his way through five Ravenna tacklers and score standing up. His extra point cleared the bars in perfect form.

The second score for Salem came after a march that started on the Quaker nine yard line. Green started the drive with a 22 yard sprint that brought the ball to the 31. He then went over right guard for two more and hit left tackle for 4 to the Salem 37. Shea counted off 8 yards through right tackle and then was stopped with one yard gain on the Salem 48 yard line. Greene then cut back after going through left tackle and raced, dodged, and danced for 52 yards to score. He outran three Ravenna men from the 20 to the goal line. His kick for the point after touchdown was good and Salem led 14 to 13.

The ball game from then on was a series of passes by Ravenna which almost connected several times, and a good exhibition of running plays by the Quakers in the last quarter. The Quakers had the ball in the center of the field when the gun ended the game.

Statistics About Equal

Salem outgained the Ravens 23 yards to 150 in rushing, but the Ravens passed 19 times and completed 10 for a total of 165 yards on passing. Salem complete 3 of 13 passes for 37 yards. Salem had 11 first downs while Ravenna garnered 9. The Quaker punts by Greene and Wise averaged 32 yards and Keiselback averaged 27 yards per punt for the Ravens.

Salem line play was ragged, especially in the first half. John Plegge was the best performer in the Quaker line and the Raven's outstanding linemen was Fleshman, an end. "Butch" Wise played excellent football and was much stronger on defense than in the game against Sebring last week.

SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The pair of warmup Saturdays, football really opens its season today with Georgia and the University of California at Los Angeles, the Rose Bowl teams of Jan. 1, ticketed for a rocky day.

The Uclans open defense of their Pacific coast crown by barging into Southern California. Georgia offers its 4-4s and freshmen as a probable sacrifice for the machine welded together by Coach Bernie Moore at Louisiana State.

Of the eight clubs which participated in Bowl games last winter, UCLA and Georgia appear the weakest as the 1943 campaign starts rolling, although Boston college, Alabama and Tennessee have dropped the sport.

While some of the Bowl teams have lost their glamour, Notre Dame as usual had its share. The Irish re-open their feud with Pittsburgh today and 60,000 spectators are expected.

Battle Of The Day

In what may be the best battle of the day, Georgia Tech is the host to North Carolina. Tech is regarded by some as equal to the team of a year ago while North Carolina has a squad of 92, 40 of them backs.

In the same sector, Duke's powerful eleven meets the University of Richmond, bolstered by 10 players from the potent William & Mary team of 1942. St. Mary's and allifornia share the west coast interest with the Trojan-UCLA contest.

The midwest is studded with high class frays. Marquette entertains Purdue and Northwestern unleases Otto Graham on Indiana.

The Iowa Hawks invade Ohio State in what may be a thriller.

Camp Grant tangles with Wisconsin, Minnesota opens against Missouri, Iowa will try to sink the Great Lakes crew and Michigan frolics with Western Michigan.

Eastern Tressels

Tulsa, without the Dobbs brothers, tangles with Southern Methodist while Texas, Texas A. & M. and Rice all take on air field foes.

In the better eastern games Princeton and Penn bump into each at Philadelphia; Army's Cadets open against Villanova; the North Carolina Pre-Fighters visit Navy and Rochester puts its third victory with Coigae as the foe.

Cornell tangles with Sampson naval base, Penn State and Bucknell are rivals in an all-Pennsylvania meeting and Yale's injured squad opposes the U. S. coast Guard Academy team.

Temple wins a decisive 27 to 20 triumph over Virginia military institute at Philadelphia last night. The Oklahoma Aggies also surprised by coming from behind a 13-0 score to beat Texas Tech, 21 to 13, at Oklahoma City, and little Washburn college held Kansas to a scoreless tie at Topeka.

Hine 151 189 167 507
Reese 113 138 150 401
Kaufman 136 134 132 402
Shears 112 145 174 431
Rowand 150 143 130 423
Handicap 48 48 48 144

Total 715 699 633 2047

ENDRS-GROSS

Hine 151 189 167 507
Reese 113 138 150 401
Kaufman 136 134 132 402
Shears 112 145 174 431
Rowand 150 143 130 423
Handicap 48 48 48 144

Total 710 797 801 2308

SALEM CONCRETE

Kline 142 165 137 444
Groner 147 116 134 397
Hassay 121 150 133 386
Ellis 167 167 147 481
Ramsey 189 133 123 445

Total 766 731 674 2171

FIRESTONE

Charlton 105 148 113 367
Cosgrove 120 90 124 334
Waiwaiole 84 114 117 315
Dean 115 169 122 406
Blind 123 123 123 369

Total 579 675 630 1884

HANSELLS

DuBrucq 137 157 159 453
Gow 130 132 136 398
Nicolette 119 131 136 386
Wilt 113 134 131 378
Anglemyer 141 126 167 434

Total 640 680 729 2049

SALEM CHINA

Krueger 99 110 125 344
Vaneck 96 101 102 299
Stratton 145 146 141 432
Blind 128 129 100 357

Total 591 599 581 1771

DAMASCUS

Roberts 113 121 136 370
Haidet 71 122 93 286
Hilbrandt 128 72 87 281
Juhn 112 78 157 347
Burton 98 128 111 337

Total 341 540 603 1684

FINNEYS

Ubersox 104 134 126 364
Sommers 118 116 156 391
C. Kelly 138 195 141 474

Total 546 591 525 1662

THE WHOLE TOWN IS RAVING ABOUT OUR WONDERFUL BURLESK ROAD SHOWS....

NOW! BEAUTIFUL ALLURING SOPHISTICATED SIREN OF TEASE!

GRAND YOUNGSTOWN BURLESK

THE WHOLE TOWN IS RAVING ABOUT OUR WONDERFUL BURLESK ROAD SHOWS....

PHYLIS AYRES

CO-FEATURE

BONNIE BOYIA

A LATIN FROM MANHATTAN

6 Gorgeous Dancers 6

3 MIDNITE SHOWS 3 FRI-SAT-SUN

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

FOOTBALL SEASON REALLY GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS TODAY

Georgia and University of California Will Meet At Los Angeles

By HAROLD CLASSEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—After a pair of warmup Saturdays, football really opens its season today with Georgia and the University of California at Los Angeles, the Rose Bowl teams of Jan. 1, ticketed for a rocky day.

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The Uclans open defense of their Pacific coast crown by barging into Southern California. Georgia offers its 4-4s

Want To Buy Or Sell? Want Ads Will Do It Twice As Well. Phone 4601

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES			
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions Four-Line Minimum			
Times	Cash	Charge	Per Day
3	65c	75c	50c
6	\$1.00	\$1.10	50c
Cash rates will be given all advertisements if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion			
Phone 4601 for Ad Taker			

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Realty Transfers

WARREN AND JULIA HILLIARD have sold their property on Park Ave. to Mary Reardon. Sale made by Fred D. Capel.

SELL BY DR. MARY H. WHITE of Cleveland a building site on Ninth St. to Marie C. Shannon. Sale by R. M. ATCHISON, Real Estate and Business Broker.

SHIRLEY VANHOVEL has sold her modern country home south of Salem. Sale was made by Burt C. Capel.

Lost and Found

LOST—"A GAS RATION BOOK containing name of Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkbride, 1055 N. Ellsworth Ave.

LOST—SMALL TAN SPITZ MOTHER Dog. Answers to name of Butch. Phone 6697 or 610 E Fourth St.

Bus Travel—Transportation

LEAVING FOR LOS ANGELES, CALIF. in two weeks and have room for 2 passengers. Write Box 316, Letter K.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED. HIGHEST WAGES FOR RIGHT PARTY. WRITE BOX 316, LETTER K.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—NIGHT FIREMAN; elderly man will do; liberal wages. Apply Cooper's Greenhouse, N. R. D. 2. Phone Winona 29-F-11.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN AS TICKET TAKER AT GRAND THEATRE. SHORT HOURS. APPLY STATE THEATRE.

WANTED—BOYS AGE 16 AND 17 AS USHERS. APPLY STATE THEATRE.

BOY—16 TO 17 YEARS OLD. HOME FURNITURE STORE.

RENTALS

House For Rent

FOR RENT—8-room house; can be rented as two apartments. For appointment call 4991 or inquire 518 Washington St.

BRINGING UP FATHER



BLONDIE



TILLIE THE TOILER



THE GUMPS



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rooms and Apartments

2 FURNISHED ROOMS—Private entrance; references required. Inquire 415 S. Broadway after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM. GENTLEMAN PREFERRED. 120 E. 2ND ST.

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM APARTMENT ON 2ND FLOOR ALSO SLEEPING ROOM. INQUIRE 392 S. ELLSWORTH AVE.

3-ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT—INCLUDING UTILITIES AND HEAT. BROOK'S FARM NO. 2.

ONE FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM; kitchen privileges if desired. 234 S. Madison. Phone 5845.

3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; rent reasonable; available October 1st. Phone 5826.

FOR RENT—LARGE FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM; LARGE CLOTHES PRESS. 623 E. THIRD.

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM. PHONE 4719.

FOR RENT—2ND FLOOR newly remodeled unfurnished apartment; private bath; adults; references required. 408 S. Ellsworth.

ONE LARGE SLEEPING ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR; warm in winter; kitchen privileges if desired. PHONE 3337.

Suburban Property For Rent

VACUUM CLEANERS OR SEWING MACHINES expertly repaired. Most parts still available. \$30. Inquire Mrs. Hunt, 348 Columbia St., Leetonia. Phone 3602.

EXTERMINATING AND FUMIGATING

Rats, mice, roaches, bedbugs, moths, fleas, silver fish, etc. Call 5586.

LAST CALL for the duration on PERMITTIT WATER SOFTENERS. Limited number available for immediate installation. Don't delay. Write Water Softener Sales, Box 100, Salem, Ohio.

Home Insulation

OVER 300 Customers have a "FIT". They bought Weatherseal Storm Windows from Jack Burrell at Finley's. Ph. 3141. "The Fit is the Thing."

U. S. GOVERNMENT

advises insulation of homes as national defense measure to save fuel. Johns-Manville (Blown) Rock Wool insulation. Insulate today. Free estimates. FINLEY MUSIC CO. Phone 3141.

Moving and Hauling

RAY INGLEDEW—PHONE 5174—MOVING AND HAULING at any time. Equipped to move pianos and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

Rhode Island is the smallest state in the Union.

— BY McMANUS

WANTED TO BUY

RADIO that weighs 5 lbs. or under. Phone Hotel Lape and ask for Judy Circle.

WANTED TO BUY—Old Sewing Machines or Sewing Machine Parts. Will also buy Vacuum Cleaners. Phone 4381.

WANTED TO BUY—SMALL BARN to tear down for frame. Guy Whinery, Franklin Rd., R. D. 3, Salem, O.

WANTED—16 TO 20' BAND SAW OR MEDIUM SIZE JIG. CALL 6440, 6 TO 9 P.M.

CASH FOR YOUR TABLE MODEL RADIO, not over 3 years old. STILLMAN RADIO SERVICE, 125 S. Ellsworth Ave.

WANTED TO BUY—Used Electric Refrigerator, standard make. Also Bathroom, Toilet and Shower. Phone 3373 after 11 a.m.

WANTED TO BUY—GAS HEATING STOVE FOR LIVING ROOM: circulating type preferred. Phone 5744.

WANTED TO BUY—Highest prices paid for used furniture, stoves, and household equipment. Phone 4466. Salem Furniture Exchange.

SCRAP IRON, JUNK CARS, bundled paper and rags. Highest prices paid. Authorized government agency. U. S. Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3390. 240 W. Second St.

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Bathroom, Toilet and Shower. Phone 3373 after 11 a.m.

WANTED TO BUY—GAS HEATING STOVE FOR LIVING ROOM: circulating type preferred. Phone 5744.

WANTED TO BUY—Highest prices paid for used furniture, stoves, and household equipment. Phone 4466. Salem Furniture Exchange.

SCRAP IRON, JUNK CARS, bundled paper and rags. Highest prices paid. Authorized government agency. U. S. Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3390. 240 W. Second St.

MOVING AND HAULING

RAY INGLEDEW—PHONE 5174—MOVING AND HAULING at any time. Equipped to move pianos and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

Rh

Bond Is Admission Price to Movie

Monday has been designated as "free movie day" at the State theater, it was announced today by Manager N. I. Walken.

On that day the purchase of a War Bond at the theater will admit the buyer free to any performance during the day or night. And the film, "Best Foot Forward," a technicolor musical, will be worth the price.

"Free movie day" is part of the nationwide campaign on behalf of the Third War Loan in which the film industry is taking part. The arrangement was made possible through the cooperation of the distributors division of the War Activities committee.

Distributors agreed to forego their percentage rentals for attractions played on that day and the movie exhibitors, in turn, offer free admission to their theaters if a bond is purchased.

Quota club members will be on hand to help with orders for bonds.

West Point Alternate

ALLIANCE, Sept. 25.—Robert B. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Weaver, was named today by Congressman H. H. Carson as first alternate for a 1944 appointment to West Point. Jack W. Pearce of Canton was given the appointment.

Lucille Ball and William Gaxton in a scene from "Best Foot Forward," last year's favorite Broadway musical...Harry James and his Music Makers.

"Best Foot Forward," billed at 10 a.m. today invited his best girl, Virginia the State Sunday, Monday and Weidler. When Miss Ball arrives Tuesday stars Lucille Ball. It's a publicity stunt for Lucille and her press agent, William Gaxton, when they accept Tommy Dix's invitation to a prom at Winslow Military academy. However, it's no joke to Tommy, confident that the glamorous Miss Ball will not appear, has

Texas A. & M. college forms the setting for "We've Never Been Licked." The film features Noah Beery, Jr., Anne Gwynne, Richard Quine and Martha O'Driscoll and shows at the State Friday and Saturday.

Mary Beth Hughes is seen in the starring role, as a hatchet girl in the musical, "Melody Parade," scheduled at the Grand Sunday and Monday along with "A Scream in the Dark."

"Headin' For God's Country" is coming to the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday with William Lundigan, Harry Davenport and Virginia Dale in the featured roles.

"The Leather Burners" will be at the Grand Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Schedule of Hours For Courthouse Are Adopted

LISBON, Sept. 25.—County officials met Friday afternoon and established the office hours of county government, which become effective Monday when part of the county joins with many cities and communities over the state in adopting Eastern Standard time by turning back the clocks one hour.

Under the new schedule county offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern Standard time, or from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. War time, while Judge Joel H. Sharp announced that the common pleas court would be in session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern Standard time, the official state time.

Salem, East Palestine, Lisbon, Columbiana and Leetonia are adopting the time change by council action and will turn back the clocks Sunday at 2 a.m., while East Liverpool, Wellsville and Salineville will continue on War time.

Continued as to temporary alimony.

Hazel Fryan vs Dellwyn S. Fryan, et al.; leave to defendant Dellwyn S. Fryan to file answer in instant. Steve Stulich vs Raymond and Charlotte Miner; case settled at defendant's costs. No record.

Emma Gorby vs Archie Gorby; hearing for hearing on temporary alimony. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff's attorney \$50 in 30 days.

Continued as to temporary alimony.

Ida Woods vs Harry Woods; hearing on temporary alimony. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff for support of herself and children \$10 per week until further order of the court. Defendant also ordered to pay plaintiff's attorney \$50.

Probate Entries

Estate of Kate S. Church; Harry Young, Eugene Young, Fred Capel appointed appraisers.

Estate of Ella E. Merritt; H. E. Orr, Thomas W. Moore and Harry Lawrence, Jr., appointed appraisers.

Estate of Nettie L. Elwonger; Charles Wilson, Cliff Harris and Charles Landsberger appointed appraisers.

Estate of John G. Garside; will and application to admit to probate filed.

Estate of Sarah Truesdale; same entry.

Standley May Tell Russia's Future Aims

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Soviet Russia's attitude toward the post-war plans of the United Nations concerned diplomatic Washington today following the return of William H. Standley, America's ambassador to the U.S.S.R.

Admiral Standley was scheduled to meet Secretary of State Cordell Hull to talk over Russia's role in the post-war world. The U.S. senate, which must ratify any peace treaty or foreign alliance, already has taken the "hands off" viewpoint until the views of Russia and England are known.

Many Americans are said to be distrustful of Premier Joseph Stalin and his Soviet regime. This group has been urging the negotiation of a treaty with the Soviets before the United States binds itself to any post-war peace program.

Says Alms Not clear

Senator Nye (R-N.D.) expressed the senate majority opinion this way:

The United States should not announce any post-war policy until both Russia and Britain have made their post-war aims clearer.

There were indications that Standley would not return to Moscow. W. Averell Harriman has been prominently mentioned as the new ambassador.

Both houses of congress were in recess today.

On the Washington domestic front, Senator Thomas (D-Oklahoma) told the Office of Price administration (OPA) that the Democratic party would face a 1944 "revolt" unless OPA changed practices Thomas claimed were "contrary to the American way of life." Thomas said that in Oklahoma he had found OPA policies and regulations had created a "wave of resentment."

Congressional fiscal experts began discussing means of raising an additional \$12,000,000,000 on top of the \$38,000,000 now collected annually. Principal point in the discussions, reports said, was a proposal to boost corporation levies by another 1 per cent to raise the annual "take" to \$50,000,000,000. The house ways and means committee will start work October 4 on a new revenue bill.

Police Find Shoe

Police are holding a man's black leather work shoe, found on S. Broadway this morning, for the owner who may have it if he'll call at the police station and identify it.

Columbia P.T.A. Meets

Members of the Parent-Teachers association of Columbia school will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school. The meeting is open to the public.

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

you can't compel moral support from India if she doesn't want to give it. They are recognizing, too, with uneasiness that many American activities are in Bengal, for the Calcutta zone is center of much of the air communication with China.

WHILE this concern is in American minds, little or nothing is being said publicly. After all, it's a delicate subject in view of the fact that India is British territory. This article may be among the first of its kind, and it's being written because I think the people of this country and our neighbors in North and South America, should know what goes forward.

We don't want to intrude in an Indian family affair, but the Indian situation ceases to be a family matter when it affects the welfare of all the United Nations, both now and post-war. England's Allies are eager to pay plaintiff for support of herself and children \$10 per week until further order of the court. Defendant also ordered to pay plaintiff's attorney \$50.

Probate Entries

Estate of Kate S. Church; Harry Young, Eugene Young, Fred Capel appointed appraisers.

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Estate of John G. Garside; will and application to admit to probate filed.

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War Briefs

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 25.—A Tokyo broadcast heard today by the Associated Press asserted that Japanese planes sank three Allied cruisers, two destroyers and a medium transport during the Allied landing north of Finschhafen Wednesday.

LONDON, Sept. 25—D.N.B. announced today in a Berlin radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that SS General Von Gottberg, formerly SS chief for the Minsk district, had been appointed governor of White Russia to succeed Wilhelm Kube, who was assassinated by "terrorists" in Minsk Tuesday night.

MOSCOW, Sept. 25—Seven American planes landed on Soviet territory in Kamchatka on Sept. 12, date of the last bombing of the Japanese Kurile Islands, it was announced today.

The announcement said the planes and crews had been interned.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 25—A Budapest dispatch to the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said today that a full-scale military operation was under way against German and Nazi satellite troops in Yugoslavia by a force 180,000 strong under Allied command.

The dispatch said the action had reached the scale where it could no longer be considered guerrilla warfare.

Alliance Man Honored

ALLIANCE, Sept. 25.—Lieut. Michael W. Folk, now commanding Battery C of Alliance with the 135th field artillery in the South Pacific, has been awarded the purple heart. Relatives here learned today that Folk, wounded July 28, has returned to duty.

DUFF—U. S. war slang for edible sweets. We can't send our fighting boys all the tid-bits we may like but there is one way to buy War Bonds to the very limit of our ability and an extra \$100.00 Invasion Bond during September.

The bush-tit, an American titmouse, builds the roof of its nest first, then works down.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

ABANDON SMOLENSK

(Continued from Page 1)

The Berlin broadcast said further that German forces had abandoned Smolensk, 65 miles southeast of Roslavl, on the Densa river.

The fall of Kiev also appeared imminent. Charging Red troops there were separated only by the breadth of the Dnieper river from the enemy, Moscow announced.

Smolensk Fell in '41

Smolensk, which has two railroads entering it from the west and three from the east, fell to the Germans July 16, 1941.

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko

threw thousands of his best troops into a tremendous battle to recapture the city in December, 1941, but was forced back. Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov tried again the following spring, and was stopped only after the Germans had counter-attacked more than 30 times.

Roslavl, which lies midway between Smolensk and Bryansk, is of no great industrial or strategic importance, even though it had been strongly fortified by the Germans as part of the Dneprine line defenses.

There was every indication that the fall of Smolensk and the expected capitulation of Kiev would mean in cold, hard, tactical truth that Germany has lost her fight with Russia.

Offensive Center

The Germans mentioned another attempt by Red army forces to cross the river below Gomel, at a point where the Pripyat river enters the Dnieper. This would serve as a jumping off place for a Russian drive into White Russia.

Russia's great siege guns were already mounted at Borispol, 17 miles southeast of Kiev.

Breaching on the Dnieper barrier at Kiev probably would force the Nazis to abandon the whole length of the lower reaches of the Dnieper valley to escape encirclement.

Collapse of the mighty Smolensk strongpoint is expected to roll back the Germans to White Russia and the boundaries of the Baltic pawn states—Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 35c to 40c.

Butter, 40 to 45c.

Chickens, ceiling price, 27c lb.

Green or wax beans, 10c lb.

Beets 45c doz. bunches.

Cabbage, 2c lb.

Potatoes, \$1.80 bushel.

Peaches, \$5-\$6 bushel.

Peppers, 5c lb.

Tomatoes, 2c lb.

Cucumbers, 60c 12-qt. basket.

Sweet corn, 2c doz.

Lima beans (shelled), 22c lb.

Apples, \$2-\$3 bu.

Limas (unshelled), 10c lb.

Turnips, 3c lb.

Pumpkins, (small) \$1.00 doz.

Grapes, 60c 12-qt. basket.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices paid at mill)

Wheat, \$1.63 bushel.

Oats, 83c bushel.

Corn, \$1.16 bushel.

CHICAGO GRAIN

A firm undertone prevailed in grains at the opening today, reflecting the generally tight feed-stuffs situation. Nearby deliveries were stronger than deferred contracts.

Wheat started 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher. December \$1.48 1/4-\$1.50, May \$1.48 1/4, and rice was unchanged to 1/8 higher. December \$1.07 1/2-\$1.07 1/2.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The position of the treasury Sept. 23:

Receipts \$329,445,214.04; expenditures \$238,440,556.06; net balance \$15,422,135,846.46; working balance included \$14,659,438,645.27; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$8,976,010,581.89; expenditures fiscal year (July 1) \$20,621,580.95; excess of expenditures \$11,645,750,314.65; total debt \$158,830,956,110.02; increase over previous day \$465,035,075.88.

YANKS PUSH ON

(Continued from Page 1)

difficult terrain and demolitions," the announcement said.

The first of the daily headquarters announcements made no mention of the situation on the island of Corsica, where French patriot forces, aided by American Rangers, were said to be closing in on the last of the German defenders.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, famous leader of the Eighth army, appeared at Eighth army headquarters yesterday and conferred with Gen. Clark on what the latter afternoon described as future plans for operation of the two armies.

Montgomery said he had wagged a correspondent five shillings (\$1) against his spending Christmas at home, adding: "Just where we will spend it I don't know."

A delayed dispatch said Montgomery had welcomed troops of the British Fifth corps into the ranks of the Eighth on Sept. 22, declaring:

"It's us out here and what do that keeps the morale high on the home front. If the morale at home went down we might well lose the war."

Casualties Heavy

The advance of the Fifth army, officially described as "several miles," put Allied forces astride several crossroads north and northeast of Salerno.

"Very heavy casualties" have been inflicted on the enemy since the Fifth army's big-scale assault toward Naples began, official reports said, and it was stated that the Fifth army had captured 2,000